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INCONSISTENT PLAY WHIPS TIGERS, 24-6

Flashes Bring Schulte's Men Near Northwestern Goal, But They Stop There.

PURPLE TOO HEAVY Driscoll Avenges School's Defeat in Game With M. U. Twenty Years Ago.

By Special Correspondence.
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6.—Missouri invaded Big Nine territory today and showed some flashes of brilliant football playing. They constantly fought to delay the ever elusive "Patty" Driscoll, Northwestern's real bid for a place on the All-American team. Driscoll was the whole show for the Evanston boys, and the Tigers couldn't stop the advance. The result was that Coach Murphy's players were on the long end of a 24 to 6 score.

But Missouri showed improvement over their previous performances. They made the Northwestern team play football every inch of the way. And right after the Purple players had slipped over the first touchdown, Schulte's aspirants came back with a touchdown of their own.

Three Revivals Fail.

It looked like a real revival, but later in the game, when it looked as though Missouri would score, the ball was lost within a few yards of the Northwestern goal. This happened three times in the last quarter when the Tigers appeared to be fighting harder than ever.

Hamilton played "Baby" Smith, the Purple's 250 pound center, to a standstill. The forward pass was working very poorly for Missouri, only on being successful. The Purple players had been taught to catch them and followed their instructions. It was one of these interceptions that ruined the Tigers' first chance to score in the last period.

Forward Passes Go Wrong.

A series of line-backs placed the ball on the Northwestern 20-yard line. It looked as though nothing could halt the Missouri backfield. Then a forward pass, Collins to Giltner, went astray. The Tigers tried another and this one was caught by one of the Evanston men.

Just a little later Speelman recovered a Northwestern fumble on the Purple 10-yard line. Line backs advanced the ball as far as the 1-yard line, but there it stopped. The Northwestern line, which outweighed the Tiger line ten pounds to the man from tackle to tackle, was too beefy, and the Tigers were held for downs. Northwestern punted out of danger.

Fumble Perhaps, Costs Goal.

The Tigers steadily worked the ball toward the Purple goal line. Then Pittam fumbled the ball on the 5-yard line. Now again Northwestern punted out of danger a few minutes before the final whistle blew.

The Tigers' Fault was their Inconsistency.

They played beautiful football at times, but it couldn't last. Perhaps Schulte thought that the quarterbacks were at fault, for he tried four men at this position. The Missouri team was also hindered by their inability to solve a defense for Driscoll's well pointed end runs. He was always accompanied by deadly interference. This, coupled with Driscoll's own ability at evading tacklers, made him at all times a dangerous man.

Driscoll Was Purple's Star.

Driscoll is perhaps the best all around player Missouri has faced this year. Northwestern can bless him and his fifteen points for avenging the Tiger victory over the Purple just twenty years ago.

The Tigers showed real class in making their first and only touchdown. Pittam, White and Collins lugged the ball steadily toward their opponents goal. They were helped by penalties of fifteen and five yards on Northwestern. The last of these placed the ball on the 5-yard line and Collins carried it over on the second lunge through the line.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

In the East.
Harvard 10, Princeton 6.
Brown 3, Yale 0.
Cornell 24, Michigan 7.
Dartmouth 7, Pennsylvania 3.
Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Carnegie 33, Holy Cross 21.
Pittsburgh U. 19, W. and J. 0.
Navy 15, Bucknell 3.
Columbia 17, Connecticut Aggies 6.
Lafayette 17, Swarthmore 0.
New York U. 7, Stephens 0.
Johns Hopkins 25, Gettysburg 7.
Springfield 20, Amherst 7.
Syracuse 73, Mount Union 0.
Tufts 0, Trinity 0.
Delaware 24, Dickinson 7.

In the West.
Missouri 6, Northwestern 24.
Kansas 41, Washburn 0.
Grinnell 58, Drake 0.
Morningside 10, Ames 7.
Purdue 19, Iowa 13.
Nebraska 30, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Chicago 35, Haskell Indians 0.
Ohio State 10, Indiana 9.
Carnegie Tech. 27, Case 6.
Ohio 12, Wittenburg 0.
Denison 14, Miami 0.
Akron 0, Ohio Northern 0.
William Jewell 20, Westminster 0.
Warrensburg 16, Kansas Normal 16.

In the South.
Texas 25, Sewanee 6.
Virginia 35, Vanderbilt 10.
Kentucky State 15, Louisville 0.
Washington and Lee 21, Roanoke 0.
West Virginia 92, Marshall 6.
Transylvania 3, Chattanooga 0.

Collins, qb.....qb, Driscoll
Bond, lb.....rh, Rose
Pittam, rh.....lb, Underhill
White, fb.....fb, Patterson
Referee—Birch (Earlham College);
umpire, Pembroke (Michigan); head-
linesman, Whyte (Cornell).

The following shows how the game went.

Mo. N. W	
Ground gained by rushes	106y 208y
First downs	6 11
Successful forward passes	1 4
Forward pass attempts	11 8
Average of punts	39 31
Penalties	3 for 35yds 8 for 80yds.

Substitutions: Missouri—Giltner for Wilder, Wyatt for Bond, McAnaw for Pittam, Reppy for McMillan, Rider for White, Klein for Collins, Rutledge for Klein, Stankowski for Rutledge, Preston for McAnaw, McAnaw for Rider and Collins for Wyatt. Northwestern—Grassett for McCurdy, Smith for Stromberg, Stromberg for Steinbrenner, Hoffman for Zanger, Treat for Underhill, Strickler for Rose and Gray for Patterson.

Touchdowns: Driscoll 2, Patterson 1, Collins 1. Goals from touchdowns, Crane 3. Goals from field, Driscoll 1.

ARMENIAN FUND NOW \$226.25

Contributions Received Yesterday Add \$10.25 to Total.

ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND	
Previously acknowledged	\$216.00
Ann Towle Bradley	1.25
A Friend	2.00
Victor Barth Clothing Co.	5.00
Miss Eva Johnston	2.00
Total	\$226.25

Leon Ardzoorn, instructor in economics in the University, will talk on "Armenia" at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Persons desiring to contribute to the relief of the Armenians should make checks payable to the Armenian Relief Fund and send them to the University Missourian.

FACTORY BURNS; 13 DIE

Streams of Water Fail to Remove Charred Bodies on Fire Escape.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Thirteen are known to be dead and the total death list may reach as high as twenty in a fire which destroyed a four-story factory building in Brooklyn this afternoon. The number injured may reach forty-five. The Williamsburg Hospital announced that the bodies of two victims and a dozen or more of the injured had been brought there.

The firemen turned streams of water toward heaps on the fire escapes believed to be burned bodies. The firemen were driven back by the flames.

CRITICISM IS FRIENDLY, HE SAYS

Bryan Declares He Merely Uses Right as Private Citizen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Former Secretary of State Bryan in another statement today reiterated his friendliness for the President, asserting his right as a private citizen to express his opinion of the administration's preparedness policy.

President Wilson paid no more attention to the attack of Mr. Bryan than a statement that he expected opposition and was willing to risk the opinion of the nation on the defense program.

Europe's View—According to Charles H. Grasty.



Drawn for the Missourian by William H. Wheeler.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE WAR

Russia Sells Grain to Germany, Says Diplomat; Switzerland Nears Ruin; Hollanders Have a Trust.

SELDOM do stories about the war go deep beneath the surface. Usually the more generally known things are restated in other words or from a new angle. The University Missourian has the privilege today to present some really new and startling revelations concerning the "inside" workings of present-day diplomacy. Will a nation sell goods to its enemy? Can a real neutral in Europe survive? These and other questions are answered in this interview.

The writer is a Holland Journalist of high standing, temporarily resident in this country. He vouches for the authenticity of the interview and for the intimate knowledge of European conditions possessed by the diplomat quoted.

By Special Correspondence.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—It is not very often that persons belonging to the inner circles of European politics, when coming over to this country, can be induced to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, about conditions existing in the countries now at war with each other. We in this country, like to think that these mighty battles are fought for ideals, for the love of the fatherland, for anything that might hide from us the naked truth.

The diplomat here referred to was loathe to have his name published in connection with this article, and I have been obliged to promise solemnly not to divulge that name to anybody. Rather than not hear anything about the remarkable news, which he hinted he could impart to me, I gave that promise. Let it be sufficient that this man crossed the whole continent from New York to San Francisco without a single reporter getting any news out of him, and it was only an hour before the mail boat for Japan left the harbor of San Francisco that I could induce him to give me a definite statement about conditions in the European countries, which he had visited before coming over to America.

"What would you think to be a revelation of the most startling nature when you had to put facts before the public?" I asked him.

"The fact that Russia has, within the last few months, exported huge quantities of grain into Germany by way of Rumania," was the unexpected reply. "Let me tell you how this was

done. You are undoubtedly acquainted with the fact that Russia is largely dependent for her income on her export of grain. Now the harvest of a year ago, which was very abundant, had to be stored because Russia was bottled up everywhere. With the Dardanelles and the Austro-German frontier closed, as was the case also with the Baltic, the season too far advanced to allow the Harbor of Archangel to play any role in the export of Russia's staple product and the Siberian line used entirely for military purposes, Russia simply had to store her grain and wait for better times.

"Nobody in Russia had foreseen that this war would last as long as it actually has. The lack of ammunition is one of the best proofs of this. So when the 1915 harvest, also an abundant one, had to be taken care of, Russia faced the possibility of not being able to realize at all the profits of this second crop.

"On the other hand, England's policy of not allowing any foodstuffs to enter enemy countries was beginning to tell on the Teutonic monarchies to a much larger extent than they ever avowed. Russia, being desperately in need of funds, turned to England, which, although quite willing to furnish an ally with all the ammunition possible, refused to advance the huge sums of money which Russia needed.

"The German government then sent Doctor Heckel, one of the Social Democrat leaders, to Russia to close contracts for the delivery of grain to Germany, especially in the region of the River Don. The German envoy found what he was looking for. Shortly afterwards the Russian grain trains began to move. They passed Rumania.

(Continued to Page Four)

THE WEATHER.

(Report issued Saturday morning.)
For Columbia and Vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming unsettled Sunday afternoon or night and cooler.
For Missouri: Partly cloudy Sunday, probably becoming unsettled north portion Sunday night; cooler west portion Sunday.

Weather Conditions.
The weather west of the Mississippi River, including practically all of the Rocky Mountains, is slowly becoming more and more unsettled, which is a marked change from the prolonged fine weather that most of the country has experienced since about the middle of October. The cloudiness is slowly increasing and spreading.

Temperatures are moderate for the time of the year in all sections; the weather, however, is changing to colder in the extreme Northwest.

THESE TIGERS UNLUCKY, TOO

Mahan's Team Wins Fourth Consecutive Time Over Princeton.

By United Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—This is not Princeton's year after all. Brilliant Harvard offensive playing, pivoting all the time around Mahan, swept the best Tiger eleven of years off their feet in the first quarter today and for the fourth consecutive year the red flag of Cambridge is floating over Princeton tonight.

The score of 10 to 6 was reached after sixty minutes of heart-breaking football. Forty-thousand followers witnessed the contest. Time after time the Tigers, bewildered by the attacks of Mahan, recovered and started what looked like a sure march to the Crimson goal, but each time Mahan, either directly or indirectly, broke the attack and Driggs, the big Princeton fullback, was forced to punt. Mahan was everything and everywhere.

Tibbett scored Princeton's six points with his toe. Twice after the Harvard line had checked the Princeton march he booted the ball between the posts.

BODY OF E. A. REMLEY, JR. HERE

Funeral Will Be Tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The funeral of Edgar A. Remley, Jr., will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Rev. T. J. Lloyd conducting the services. Burial will be in the Columbia cemetery. The body arrived from Chicago at 7 o'clock this morning. Pall bearers will be: E. M. Watson, Charles G. Ross, R. W. Jones, H. T. Seley, and Ira T. G. Stone of Columbia and Ernest Horn of Moberly.

Miss Ethel Remley of Welch, W. Va., a sister, arrived in Columbia at 7 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Anna Booley of St. Louis, an aunt, came last night.

NEW DEADLOCK ARISES

Note to Britain Is a Protest Against Blacklisting and Seizure Orders.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Another stage in the Anglo-American commerce interference dispute was reached tonight. While the contents of the note to England protesting the interference with American trade will not be announced until Monday, it is known that there is a new deadlock over England's blacklisting and seizure policy regarding ships recently transferred to American and other neutral registry.

Developments today in the trade treaties with England were the State Department's announcement of delivery to the British foreign office of the longest note in the history of American diplomacy.

Announcement was made that a separate note protesting against the British orders defining contraband will be sent later.

The sailing of the Norwegian steamer Christianstjord, laden with Chicago meat products, has been delayed because of the new British restrictions, it is alleged.

NEGRO SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Bud Trueley Comes Back Voluntarily From Coal Mines.

Bud Trueley, the negro who stabbed Jim Nickens, also colored, in the stomach Thursday night, came into town yesterday morning from the coal mine some four miles out Clark lane and surrendered to the police.

Dr. O. A. Moore the negro physician attending Nickens, said last night that he now had hopes for his patient's recovery, though the wound is dangerous and may cause Nickens' death.

192 Enrolled in Short Course.

The enrollment in the Short Course in Agriculture reached 192 yesterday afternoon. Of these, 17 are women.

TEUTONS OPEN WAY TO TURKISH COAST

Trains Can Be Run Since Junction of Germans and Bulgars in Serbia.

KITCHENER TO FRONT

British Cabinet Member May Take Charge of Allied Armies in Balkans.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The Austro-German and Bulgarian forces have joined their lines at Krivicir, since the Bulgars captured Nish. The junction completes the lines of the Central Powers across Serbia and railroad trains may start at any hour to Constantinople.

The Germans moved down the Morava valley and captured Varvarin, while the Bulgarians were taking Nish. This left a gap thirty-five miles between the lines and subsequent resistance in that area was slight. The junction was effected soon afterward.

Kitchener to Balkans.

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—It was officially admitted today that Lord Kitchener has gone to the Balkans. This statement is considered tantamount to a declaration that Kitchener will take command of Allied operations in the new theater of war.

Constantine to Stay Out.

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—King Constantine of Greece risked revolt to avoid war, according to dispatches from Athens today. The dispatches stated that the king has decided to dissolve parliament and keep Zeimla a premier.

FAIR SOCIETY ELECTS DIRECTORS

Twelve Men Will Direct Boone County's Exhibits Next Year.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Boone County Mechanical and Agricultural Society yesterday afternoon the following board of directors was elected: W. H. Thomson, J. H. Glenn, G. N. Akeman, E. G. Davis, L. D. Shobe, W. B. Nowell, Jr., A. G. Spencer, J. L. Lynes, Porter Mitchell, Dr. A. J. Bass, Tilford Murry and J. M. Estes. The new board will meet Saturday, November 20, to elect officers for the coming year.

The retiring board was given a vote of thanks for making Boone County fairs so successful. The retiring members of the board are W. J. Carter, Everett King, Dr. Lloyd Simpson, J. M. Batterton and A. J. Estes.

THEY READ PAPERS, THEN JOIN

Commercial Club Gets Members Without Soliciting.

Newspaper publicity is helping the Commercial Club in its campaign for new members. At least two of the eight new members reported by the committees yesterday were directly traceable to information of the campaign received through Columbia newspapers. They were not solicited by the committeemen.

"I have \$5 for you" a man told W. L. Nelson, one of the solicitors. "I want to join the Commercial Club and see that you are on one of the membership committees." Mr. Nelson got another member in a similar way.

The new members reported yesterday are, W. A. Bright, Larkin D. Shobe, I. C. Adams, James R. Campbell, Dr. C. L. O'Bryan, John N. Taylor, W. H. Baker, A. H. Welch.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR Y. W. C. A.

M. U. Women Make Plans for Five Days, Beginning Today.

The Y. W. C. A. is having a week of prayer this month in every country in which that association is represented. At 4 o'clock this afternoon at Read Hall, the Y. W. C. A. of the University will begin its week of prayer with a vesper tea. The meeting will be led by Miss Mary McDaniels. There will be special music, and tea and waters will be served.

The leaders and their subjects for the week are: Monday, Miss Mary Cline, "Africa"; Tuesday, Miss Susan Willard Brown, "North America"; Wednesday, Miss Mary Alice Hudson, "Asia"; Thursday, Miss Mary McFarland, secretary of the south central field headquarters, will lead; Friday, Miss Jewell, "Self-Life and Christ-Life."

IT COSTS \$1,000,000 A YEAR TO BUY CITY'S GROCERIES

One million dollars for groceries alone in one year seems quite a large amount for a town of 13,000 population to spend. Still, this is what Columbia's forty-three grocery stores take in.

In 1857 was opened the first exclusive grocery store in Columbia, at the corner of Tenth and Broadway by J. H. Newhall. Previous to that time, the character of the stores was what is known as general stores, and it was predicted that a store carrying only one line of goods would fail.

The store was opened with a \$1,000-